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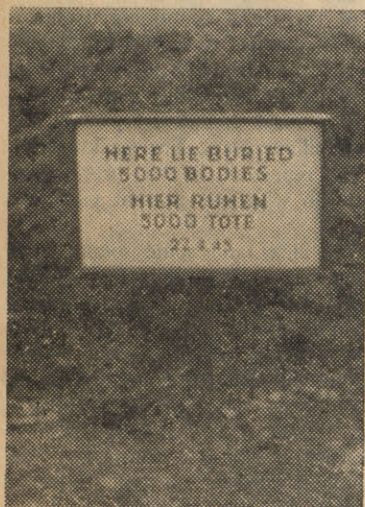
DIPS — HANDICRAFTS EDITION

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, January 29, 1960

YOUR STUDENTS COUNCIL

LEST WE FORGET



Whatever our personal feelings maybe, it is important at this time of swastika daubing and stone throwing to be reminded of the indignation suffered by Jews and every nation in the years preceeding and during the last war, at the hands of the murderous Nazis.

Bergen-Belsen is just a small rustic village in West Prussia better known by its familiar name of Belsen. It was nearby that the most infamous of the concentration and extermination camps of Hitler's Germany was to be found. Here 450,000 Jews died as a result of malnutrition, torture or in the gas chamber. This was one of the smaller camps, there were many others, Mauthausen and Auschwitz, two of the largest each witnessed the ghastly killing of 2 million Jews.

Altogether of the 9,600,000 Jews in Europe before the war started, 60% or just over 5 million were

not alive at the end of hostilities in 1945. History records few, if any crimes of such a magnitude and so cold blooded a purpose as the annihilation of a complete race.

Today Belsen has been razed to the ground by Allied tanks and bulldozers, and where once stood the gas and torture chambers are the beginnings of a forest. Grass and young trees are forever healers of earth's wounds. Even so it is impossible to walk the ground without kicking up human bones at every step.

This place has only two monuments now, one to the 450,000 Jews exterminated, and the other built by all the other countries whose sons perished here. Each has an inscription in their own tongue. It is up to our and succeeding generations to ensure that such a tragedy never occurs again. The words written by the Anglo-Saxon countries as a remembrance tend us a warning "Lest we forget".

JACK LOVEYS.

LEAP YEAR

A man and a girl coming along two different paths met at the place where it narrowed into a single lane leading through the woods.

The man carried a cane in one hand, a live goose held by the legs, as well as a rope tied to a calf in the other. In addition, he had a large kettle slung on his back. The girl smiled a greeting and said, "Maybe I should not go through the woods with you. You may grab me and steal a kiss." The man laughed, "How could I, with all these in my hands, and on my back?" Said the girl, "You could stick the cane in the ground and tie the calf to it, and then turn the kettle upside down and place the goose under it." "In that case you could steal a kiss".

They entered the woods. Soon the man stuck the cane in the

ground and tied the calf to it, turned the kettle upside down and placed the goose under it, grabbed the girl and kissed her, — just as she had feared!

Appearances have changed but little in our time. A man on a campus may be cumbered with other things — but a modern girl still knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it. A kiss is as old as time and every girl as clever as Eve. Adam! — get under cover. This is Eve's year. Bear in mind that a kiss is as far from Marriage as a "K" is from "M".

Three easy steps to LEAP! "June, wonderful June! The month of the Gregorian calendar when the girls who went angling landed the poor fish who swallowed hook, bait and sinker!"

SYBIL GORDON

Greetings

The eyes of the world will be turning to Buckingham Palace, London in the next few days, where Queen Elizabeth will give birth to a third child. We send loyal greetings from Macdonald College.

HUMUS FARMING

This is a term that one does not hear in the Canadian Agricultural Society. It, of course, refers to the system of farming whereby one does not use any artificial fertilizer.

The advantages which it has over the other types of farming is it cuts down on expensive and hard to handle fertilizers. As far as beneficial results, according to a leading British farmer, Friend Sykes, fertilizers are harmful rather than beneficial. In this man's recent book "Modern Humus Farming" he tells about the farm which he bought thirty years ago. This farm is on a very hard and poorly drained type of soil. In thirty years of farming this man, without the use of artificial fertilizers is getting some of the best yields in his part of the countryside. He goes on in his book of his conviction about the possibility that animal diseases are carried through the soil from animal to animal. He gives one case of a mare which he bought who had contagious abortion. This was confirmed by a competent veterinarian. Friend Sykes then put this mare out in a field for two years on his organic farm and afterwards the mare was proven clean.

Friend Sykes goes on his book to tell many more interesting stories of how he believes this connection to be true. He is an ardent believer of the building and conserving of the soil biologically. He says "The biological consciousness of which I speak is the state of mind which I still and more ardently than ever, advocate".

In his thirty years farming in this Humus manner he says that the major lessons learned are:

(a) That the well-being of mankind is interdependent with that of the animal, the plant, and the living soil.

(b) That a fertile soil is one rich in humus.

(c) That wherever the humus content of the soil is depleted the humus must be replaced with more humus manufactured by the biological processes.

In reading and thinking of his works one feels more and more convinced of the possibilities of Humus farming for the future.

MIKE ELLIOTT.

Before the end of this session a referendum will be held on campus to decide certain amendments to the constitution of the students council. This new constitution, will then have to be ratified by the Senate of McGill before legally coming into force, as laid down in the Statutes of McGill University.

At this time it might be blamed for not taking an in-pertinent to review some of the main questions plaguing the student government of this college. Much time and energy has been spent over the question of teacher representation and votes. Now that the teachers are 600 strong, or will be next year, it is considered that they should have more representation besides the second vice-president on the students council, they should be eligible to such a position as President of the Recreation Committee, Secretary of the Students Council, etc., as outlined in the Lowe Report. Naturally senior positions that require more experience and knowledge of the college will only be open to 3 & 4 year students.

The question of teachers votes is a much vexed problem, probably irritated by the fact that the parties concerned do not, or have not tried to understand each others point of view.

From our personal interviews, we consider that both parties have ideas with much in common, and using the Lowe report as a basis of discussion some concrete steps will evolve.

Another problem is that concerning votes. It has been argued that 1st year teachers have little knowledge or interest of college affairs, thus denying them a vote, this also could be said of any other 1st year student. Due to the lack of a vote these students without a say in college affairs can hardly be

one year teachers pay the student activity fee, which finances students activities at college. We thought that one man one vote was taken for granted these days, or may-be we only talk of democracy.

May we give an example of how in the past the students council have erred in their duties due to lack of knowledge of the procedure concerning amendments to the constitution of the said council. Certain amendments to the constitution have been altered by previous student councils and the action put into force by the council without the amendment being ratified by the Senate of McGill University. The present students council is aware of the correct procedure and has not made this mistake. It is the intention of the forth coming referendum to remedy these past mistakes in the proper manner.

To ensure this does not re-occur we recommend that copies of the Statutes of McGill University and McGill Students Handbook are freely available from the Registrar and in the library.

By giving their assent to University Student Constitutions, the Senate of McGill University acts as a justice body and is responsible for the well being and discipline of students.

GREEN & GOLD

"GREEN & GOLD rehearsals made a very poor start" stated the director Eric Armstrong after the first night of rehearsals, last Friday. How do the cast expect to put on a revue in less than a month without making a little effort? Let's all remember that stars are not born overnight and put a little support behind our Director. It is essential that all cast members look at the notice board in the

Foyer every day for the times of their rehearsals, and check for any changes. With such a large number of students taking part it is impossible to inform each one of the time of his or her rehearsal, nor should it be necessary. The script writers have done their part so let's not leave the job half done. See you at rehearsals.

A. E. M.

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FUTURE OF QUEBEC

At the beginning of a new decade it is interesting to look into Quebec's future.

With a Provincial election in the offing the political future of Quebec may seem a little uncertain. Before the death of Maurice Duplessis there was general concern for the future of the Union Nationale Party, even talk of losing power at the spring elections. Then when the late Paul Sauvé arrived on the scene the spirits of the party and Conservatives in general, were revived. Whether the spirit engendered into the Party by the late Premier will be maintained by Mr. Barrette remains to be seen. The Liberals have had an uneasy time in opposition, internal rows, party squabbles and so on, but with the scent of victory in their nostrils for the first time since 1944 these internal troubles may be forgotten. But whichever party is in power let us hope that a friendly atmosphere will pervade between Quebec City and Ottawa.

Quebec will play a vital part in the expansion of Canada, whether it be in Arts, Education or Industry. Quebec has some of the finest universities in North America and the possibility of provincial grants will help these universities immensely to keep up with the continual surge of students required by an expanding country.

Industry in Quebec has been expanding tremendously and will continue to expand. This year a huge new grain elevator has been erected on the St. Lawrence at Riviere du Loup, and an 80 million dollar oil refinery is being built at Ville D'Anjou. A new 300 million ton iron ore deposit at Lac Jeannine in North Eastern Quebec is also being opened up this year. With much of Quebec's mining areas still to be developed, the future would appear to be very rosy indeed.

With Quebec City being open to shipping all year round, Quebec possesses a port of great importance not to mention Montreal and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Thus Quebec can look forward to an exciting future in an expanding Canada with real confidence.

WOMEN

Analysis of the Creature known as Woman as seen through the eyes of the Chemist:

Symbol: WO.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120.

Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute.

Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists.

Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for Gold, Silver, Platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone.

Able to absorb a great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses: Highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer in the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Letters to Editor

Editor,

In leafing through last weeks edition of the Failt-Ye Times, I happened across a rather interesting article under the heading of Morality. There would seem to be many obvious loopholes and a lack of subconscious admittance in the article.

"Disgusted" was obviously so disgusted that she was unable to clearly express her rather distorted views.

To begin with, the age of entrance to Macdonald College is not adhered to closely enough by the Faculty. There are present among us girls who have just passed their sixteenth birthday. I use the word girls because to use the word women would be ridiculous. Many of these people have had very little to do with life in general. They are intensely naive which may be easily confirmed by a five minute conversation with one of them. The college is responsible for it's students, and any off flavor actions on their part reflects directly on the college. It has been shown repeatedly what happens to such people . . . mother's restraining influence is no longer present and at last they are premature women. The external evils of alcohol, cigarette smoke and men become a reality. Coupled with this is the ridiculous comparison between a university school. This can mean only one thing, a large percentage of failures.

This institution stands high in the amount of freedom enjoyed by the female students. I cannot honestly see how a female student being deprived of two weekends a month in the Laurentians can account for student failures, as was pointed out by "Disgusted". In fact this article may even be interpreted as an admission of guilt.

There is also the very important parent angle to be considered. Should any harm come to a daughter while she is at Macdonald, do you really think that their tendency will be to forgive and forget? Also do you really think that the college will not have to answer to such a parent.

With reference to the noise in the women's residence, who has ever heard of two hundred women in the same building being reasonably quiet at the same time. It is here that the powers of concentration, if such are present, must come to the front. I am sure that the Women's Residence Committee have quite an assignment on their hands in maintaining what quiet does exist. How many times has "Disgusted" bothered to walk across the hall to ask her neighbors for some piece and quiet, instead of waiting to complain to the house committee through the Failt-Ye Times.

With reference to the Men's Residence, I would like to point out at this stage that the average age is higher than that of the women's residence. Those men that are unable to find an equilibrium between work and play will fall victim to the Faculty "Axe". I am inclined to believe that the standard of maturity is slightly higher among the male populace than among the female although there are times when this is hard to concede. With this type of situation, imposing a "Leave" system on the male students would be of little value.

I would like to point out to "Disgusted" that women are inclined to be rather emotional and impulsive and that the entire situation should be considered, not the whims of a meager few.

M. J. E. BARNARD,
Brittain Hall

Features How Old Are You?

As the atoms that makes your shape to-day must have been present at the beginning of time, would you not like to know, how old you are. I do not mean your soul or spirit, for it is divine and has been in heaven till now or was it suddenly created also, but I only mean your flesh and bones?

The first idea of your possible age is given in religious works. The Bible, for instance, tells of the worlds creation and yours from which facts the world is about 10,000 years old. This belief was supported for a long time. Recently it was proved false, although certain learned people thought it was wrong when the Bible was written 400 years after the death of Christ, but could not express their views for fear from reprisal.

This date was soon challenged by growing scientific facts. The proof came from geology in three main forms. The geologists who were studying rocks, found that these rocks were formed in layers of particals once deposited in lakes and seas. These bodies of water had dried up, and the land had been pushed upwards into mountains. The present mountains had been cut away by deep river gorges, leaving the different layers visible. This process takes more time than the estimated time above. The second method for telling time was the amount of salt in the sea. The rivers carry a certain percentage of salt into the sea each year. The volume of the sea and the salt concentration are known. From these facts rivers started about 700,000 years ago. The last method is the measurement of lead and helium gas in rocks. Uranium, which is a metal, in a definite length of time breaks down into lead and helium gas. The percentage of lead in rocks increases in time, so the age of the rocks containing uranium can be calculated. This gave a possible geological time of 1,500,000,000 years. To appreciate this colossal number, a comparison is appropriate. "Let the height of the Empire State Building dominating Manhattan's skyscrapers with its 1,250 feet, television mast included, represent all of geological time — one and one half billion years. The thickness of a dime laid on the top of the mast will represent, in true proportion, the length of written human history." So with our present estimate, you are getting old.

Geology did not stop here, but on ideas and some sound facts went further back into your life. They know that the centre of the earth is molten with a high density from the evidence that earthquake waves travel at different speeds in it. This molten mass is surrounded by a less dense layer of rocks. Knowing the fact that in a slow cooling liquid, the heavy and high melting point minerals condense first, and least dense last, they predicted that the earth came into being from a molten state. They presumed the molten state must have come from a hotter object, and the only possibility was the sun. The sun is gaseous, and therefore the earth must have been gaseous and part of it also.

This fact was subsequently proved by the astronomers. They saw large masses of gaseous clouds in the different stages of planet formation breaking away from other suns.

The time of our sun and earth's formation was calculated to be 4 billion years ago. So now your possible age in material or gaseous form is over two Empire State buildings high.

Meanwhile the field of modern physics has come up with some amazing facts about your composition. Firstly you are 90% water. Now water contains hydrogen and oxygen, we all know. The hydrogen is composed of an electron and a nucleus. If the volume of an electron is taken to be the size of a football and nucleus the size of a pea, then the volume occupied by the atom would be a radius of 50 miles. This means you are 99.999% empty space. Utterly ridiculous — Yes? But we are more interested in what you have — little that it may be — than in what you have not. Now this minute unit is composed of solid, solid matter. Do you think so? But this is not true in todays modern ideas, although they are not yet facts.

About four years ago, it was suggested to me that everything was composed of a force like electricity which had a positive and negative charge. This force is pure energy when the positive and negative charges are together. But when they are separated in large amounts they form a high concentration in certain areas, which are called mass. Now a neutral cloud of energy existed in space a very long time ago. This cloud was subjected to changes because of the energy, which was constantly moving. This movement, which elongated the cloud in one dimension at a time of all possible three dimensions, eventually built up its motion like the fundamental frequency increases in a wave motion, and split. The positive charge going in one direction and the negative charge in the other. Each like charge concentrated and formed what is termed as mass, after the larger parts of clouds went through the nuclear reaction stages (sun), because of their critical size, and the smaller parts condensing to form evenly density planets, which are found in space, because of their uncritical size. Both groups after having reached their outwards limit — the expanding universe — will then return and form into energy again — this accounts for Einstein's theory of space being curved in the vicinity of mass.

Our Earth we will say is positive, and it could, therefore, be possible to see a negative world or planets. This planet was found two years ago, and scientists call it Anti-Matter. It has a completely opposite structure to ours in the fact it has its negative charge in the nucleus and its positive charge in its electron orbit. The semi proof of this fact is found on earth when a few years ago, a positive particle similar in weight and size to a electron was found. It is called the positron.

So all I can conclude, is, you are just pure energy, which has been in existence for so long it would be uncomprehensible to try to imagine this time, if this second part is proved.

ANONYMOUS.

OPEN LETTER Reading Room

We feel it is time to remind male enough to have magazines and students of the disheveled state newspapers provided free, so let of the Reading Room in Brittain us do our share in keeping the Hall. Some mornings, especially Monday, one has to be an F.B.I. on the shelves and folding the newspapers neatly after use. If this were done it would indeed be a pleasure to read the newspapers without first having to enter a all over the floor. We are lucky wild goose chase.

FRANCE AWAKENS

Twice in the last half century France has suffered by not being prepared for war when it came. Now under the inspired leadership of General Charles de Gaulle, we hope she will be ready to meet any future aggression with her nuclear armaments.

Up to recent weeks the only powers to possess the atomic weapon have been the U.K., America and Russia. However some time this month, maybe today the French will be exploding their first atomic devices in the middle of the Sahara desert.

Many of the arguments, if not all, raised to stop France joining the atomic club are in some way political or points that appeal to our passions, not our reasons.

For instance the clamour created by the Arab nations is mostly unjustified. They say that the fallout from these tests will endanger people's lives, so it may! But it has been conclusively illustrated that there is a far greater safety area around the French tests than around the testing grounds used by the U.S. and Russia.

It has also been argued that once the French have the bomb other nations will follow suit, maybe they will but who is to say that this would not have happened anyway. All the Russian satellite countries of Eastern Europe although not actually possessing the bomb have it in the country under Russian command. It matters not the nationality of the man who presses the button.

To date France and the other European powers have relied mainly on the U.S. to provide atomic bombs and the U.S. Strategic Air Command as the vehicle of delivery. However the days of the manned bombers are fast passing. And the time will come, it may have arrived, when the Russians not only have better missiles than the Americans but have considerably more. Only last week a Russian Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile travelled 7,000 miles and landed within 1 1/4 miles of the target area. A very remarkable feat indeed.

It has been proved over and over again that in time of stress one's allies are extremely unreliable, even the closest ones. Except of course allies of the same kith and kin. Organizations such as NATO, although standardizing equipment, military procedure and allowing peace time forces to co-operate on exercises, have many faults and in time of war are often not worth the value of the paper upon which they are written.

Interdependence is also one of the biggest mistakes of our time. What really happens, instead of being dependant on each other, is that one of the countries concerned becomes absolutely dependant on the other for say atomic weapons, or some specialized part of their defence. Thus they are powerless without their protector. And what country will go to the aid of another, when the consequences not the risk will be complete annihilation.

With this in mind it has been stated that the U.S. might not risk joining a war in Europe if there was a chance of the American mainland being attacked as there is now. Who knows? Only time will tell.

The thoughts and fears as to future policy were best explained by a man who may turn out to be one of the most advanced thinkers of military science at this time; General Charles de Gaulle, who stated at the Ecole Militaire on November 3rd. last, that since France might be exposed to destruction from any part of the world, she needed to be able to strike anywhere, and atomic armaments would be the basis of the force, whether we make it or buy it.

These are strong words spoken by a man who is not afraid of saying what he thinks, often regardless of the consequences.

It is not suggested that France will suddenly come out with a bigger and a better bomb, such developments are usually a slow process. Apart from giving France more independence to defend her own interests, it may ginger up the Americans into really getting to grips with the missile programme, instead of so much talking.

A strong Europe with the nuclear power of France and Great Britain, who incidentally share many common interests and have fought together in the last two wars, might serve as a strong stabilizing influence between East and West.

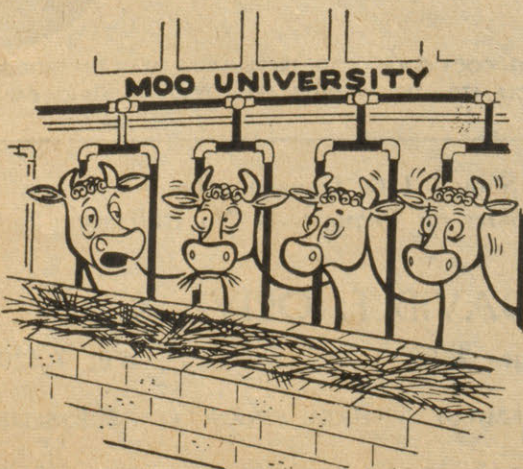
JACK LOVEYS.

INFIRMARY STAFF

Macdonald College, Jan. 22. born in Arundel Quebec, and (J.V.A.) — Over the holidays a change of staff took place in the infirmary. Miss Hazel McMahon (pronounce McMan) took over the post of head nurse, formerly occupied by the well liked Miss Bailey.

Miss McMahon graduated from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Montreal and has been nursing for the past fifteen years, part of which time she has held the position of head nurse at the Reddy Memorial Hospital in Montreal. She was

speaks French fluently, a great aid to any of the French-speaking staff on the campus. The other member of the infirmary staff, who has been with us for almost three months, is Miss Inez Snyder, formerly from Elva, Manitoba, and a graduate of Misericordia Hospital in Winnipeg. Miss Snyder has served with the Vancouver General Hospital and with the Indian and Northern Health Services in Northern Manitoba and Ontario.



"Look out girls! Here comes the freshmen class."

A National Atlantic Government

Once again the four Atlantic Provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, are featured in discussions across the nation. What is to be the future of these provinces, which if properly used would be of great value to a growing Canada.

Ever since 1867 the Maritimes have had an uphill struggle for existence, competing against Ontario and Quebec. Even in Ottawa, these Provinces have a hard time to make their presence felt.

The industries of these provinces have been severely curtailed in recent years due to competition from other sources. Because of the low tariff of 50c per ton on U.S. coal, Ontario and Quebec have been buying coal from the U.S. instead of the Maritimes. Thus killing the coal industry. In many other instances the cost of transportation has prevented the products of the Maritimes from competing favourably with those of the U.S.

If the Maritimes were to quit confederation they would lose Federal grants and subsidies, but they would be independent and able to trade for themselves. In such a situation the Maritimes would be able to make their own trade agreements, establish their own custom laws, establish a tax structure and bank for their own needs.

With free trade the area would be able to buy cars from the States for 2,000 dollars instead of paying 3,000 dollars for them in Montreal. New trade could be established with the U.K. with special markets for Cape Breton and Nova Scotia steel. There would be greater outlets for Maritime coal, the use of coal in thermal power plants, in new products and research, resulting in new industries being attracted to the coalfields.

The great Atlantic ports could be enlarged to deal with an increase of overseas trade, in fact by leaving Confederation the position of the Maritimes would be greatly improved, to the detriment of the rest of Canada.

Quebec and Ontario rely a great deal on the Maritimes, because the Maritimes provide the largest export market for Central Canada, thus if the Maritimes were to quit Confederation it would be a tremendous blow to the future of an expanding Canada.

JOHN GROSE.

COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY —

Jan. 30th. Bishops - Home 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 3rd. Loyola - Away 7:30.
Feb. 5th. S.G.W.C. - Home 8:00.

BASKETBALL —

Jan. 29th. C.M.R. - Home 2:00.
Feb. 6th. Bishops - Home. 2:00.

HOCKEY

On Thursday, January 21st, Mac defeated McGill Indians in an exhibition game on the McGill rink. Both attacks were hampered somewhat by bad ice conditions, the flooding machine being broken. However, Mac had the territorial edge and outshot the Indians 39-20. Goal scorers for Mac were Darcy Little 2, and Don Mitchell 1.

Another exhibition game was played on Friday, January 22nd. against N.D.G. Monarchs. This was a hard, fast and exciting game with Mac coming from behind in the final stages to win 6-5. Doug Stanforth led the Mac scoring with a hat trick, followed by Doug Carr 2, and Darcy Little 1.

We have a very good team this year, but they still need all the support possible. Coach Bob Pugh stated that if Mac is able to beat Loyola on February 3rd., they will definitely be in the running for the Championship. So let's get out and cheer the team to victory.

GLEN HADLEY.

Olympic Prospects

Canada will be well represented in the Winter Olympic Games in February, what are our chances of winning a few Gold Medals?

Perhaps the best prospects for a Gold Medal will be the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen who will be strongly challenged by Russia, Czechoslovakia and Sweden in ice hockey.

Another bright prospect is likely to be world's champions Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul in the pairs figure skating. In the bobsled event the team will be very hard pressed against Italy, U.S.A., and Germany.

World skiing at the present time is dominated by Austria, France, Finland and Sweden, but in 21 year old Ann Heggtviet, winner last year of the Arlberg Kandahar event against the world's best, we have a real challenge in the women's events. The Austrians are really hard to beat on a difficult course, where technique counts for so much. At Squaw Valley however, with its easier downhill piste, the deciding factor may well be not technique, but faster skis and wax. There will be a distinct advantage for the outsider.

Whatever the results are at Squaw Valley we know that Canada will have played her part in the Olympic story.

GLEN HADLEY.

Ski Trip

Last Sunday a bus load of students spent a most enjoyable day skiing in the Laurentians at Mount Plante. This outing initiated by George Davies was organized by a small group of students, to these people we extend hearty thanks and look forward for further outings in the future.

Support Dance
TONIGHT
Women's Gym.

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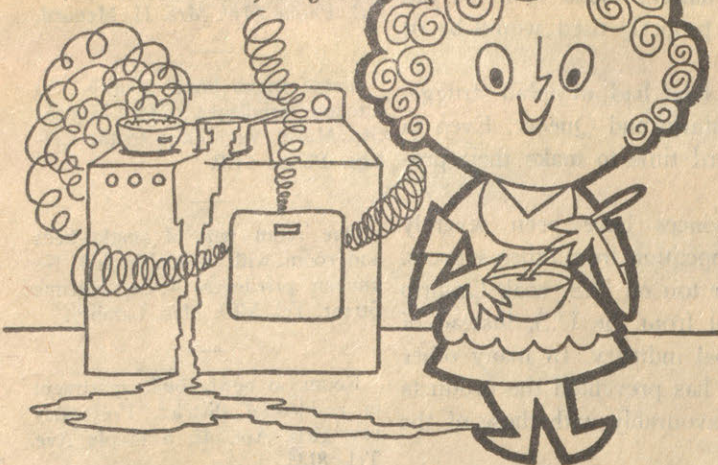
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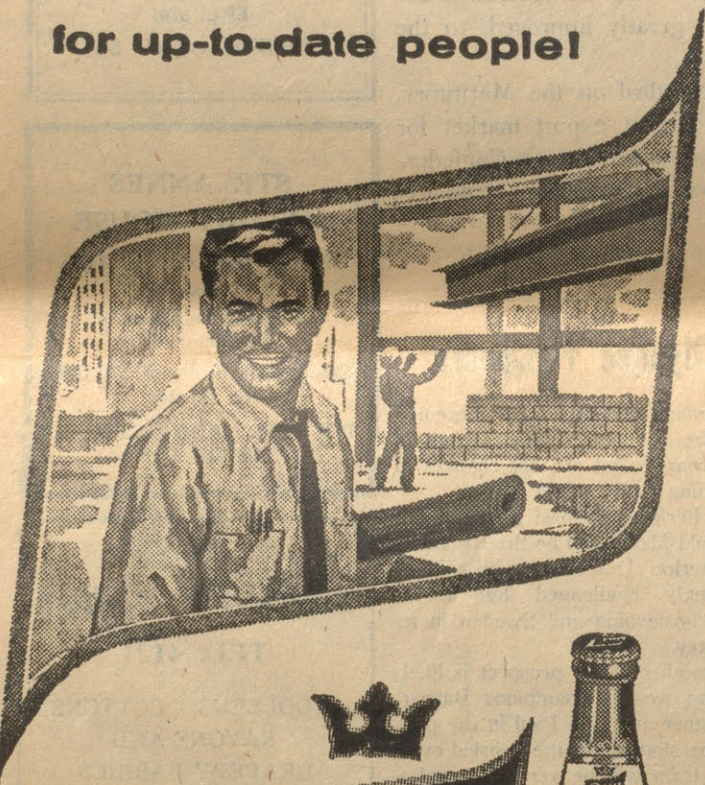
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